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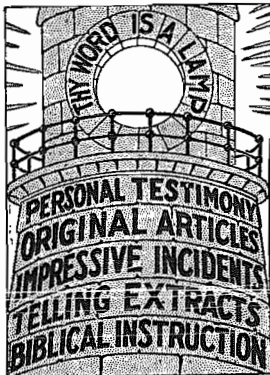
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## Poppy Day

Mention of the day unlocks the gates of the past. The heart throbs with gladness and as suddenly contracts with pain. Drawn thither as by the power of a mighty magnet, our thoughts travel eastward to those areas laid waste by the savage scimitar of war. We think of the forests of white crosses and the blood red poppies which stud the trail of the death angel, and from those fields so richly fertilized by the best blood of our race, we take a look into the countless homes where vacant chairs stand as monuments to The Great Tragedy. We listen, and through the atmosphere so cunningly choked with much that would make us forget, we catch a sound wove. Heart and ear are tuned to its key, and we pick up the notes of a lament which—for some of us—only the grave will silence. Hark! Yes, another sound comes echoing through the density. Something in heart and ear and soul vibrates, the pulses leap, and from throats parched by the fierce heat of tragic memory there is forced a response. Presently we are giving full voice to the chorus of rejoicing for is not this the anniversary of Armistice? The realization is good. We salute The Flag. We bow at the Cenotaph-Shrine. We worship God—the Author and the Giver of Peace.



## LOST IN ETERNITY

LOST throughout eternal ages,  
I wept a soul for time again;  
But, too late, all time is over,  
Oh, the sadness of that strain!

Lost, a soul, a priceless treasure,  
Squandered for the pride of earth;  
Claimed that time would be yet  
future,  
Thought not of its present worth.

Lost, but why should he have chosen  
Sin's broad pathway, cold and drear,  
Leading onward, just too perish,  
Where there are no hopes of cheer?

Lost, for time can ne'er turn backward  
To again recall the past,  
And the guilt that stings the conscience  
In eternity shall last.

Lost, while ages rolling onward,  
Time its annual round shall make,  
Yet no change, but lost forever  
Still remains to be his fate.

Little did he think while living  
That so soon he'd pass away,  
And be ushered in God's presence  
To await the Judgment Day.

## WHAT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE

IN Heaven there shall be no waste  
Places, no dreary prairies, no frowning,  
lonely wilderness. No leaves will  
ever fall from Heaven's ever-greens;  
the trees of Paradise shall blossom in  
perpetual beauty. No tornadoes, no  
cyclones, no fiery tempests, no death-  
killing blizzards within the Pearly  
walls of Heaven. NO, but these  
storms are all on the other side of the  
Bridgeless Gulf. Do you want to  
go there. NOT!! Heaven is my  
home through Jesus, my Morning  
Star.

# FLASHES from the LIGHTHOUSE

## After Death---Where?

'Tis Heaven or Hell—Now Make Your Choice—  
Which Shall It Be?

WHAT becomes of the soul when it leaves the body? Heaven is the Harbor for which the soul is bound, Salvation the ship in which it sails, the Bible the Chart which guides us to our destination. Heaven is mentioned 436 times in the Old Testament and 290 in the New, or 726 times in all, besides countless other references. 'Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard,' exclaims Paul, 'neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.' He is here quoting what Isaiah would about 750 years previously.

'In My Father's House,' said Christ in His farewell talk to His Apostles, 'are many mansions . . . I go to prepare a place for you.' To the thief upon the cross He said, 'This day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise.' In the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus, Christ describes it as 'Abraham's bosom,' and tells us that between it and Hell there is a great gulf fixed.

Naturally we shall expect in the Bible a description of the country for which we are bound, of the route we must follow to get there and of the dangers we must guard against on the way. And there it is, set forth in the most beautiful language, so plain and simple that young and old can understand it.

### Sheol and Hades

There are not nearly so many descriptions of Hell as there are of Heaven, and yet it is there in language which cannot be misunderstood. The Hebrew word *Sheol*, occurs in the Old Testament sixty-five times, thirty-one times it is translated Hell, thirty-one times Grave, and three times Pit. The Greek word *Hades* occurs eleven times in the New Testament, and ten times in translated Hell, and once Grave, with Hell in the margin. Five times out of the ten the word is used by Christ. The Greek word *Geenna* occurs twelve times in the New Testament and is always translated "Hell." Ten times out of the twelve the word is used by Christ. Thus, out of twenty-three mentions of Hell, no fewer than fifteen are by Christ, who knew as none other could know, and whose descriptions are lurid and terrible in the extreme.

In addition to the above passages there are many other descriptions of the punishments that await the wicked and impenitent soul. In the parable of the tares in Matthew xiii., Christ says, "The Son of Man shall send forth His angels, and they shall gather out of His Kingdom all things that offend, and them which do iniquity; and shall cast them into the furnace of fire: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

Again John tells us that "Whoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire."

### Substitutes for Hell

There are desperate and persistent efforts being made in these days to blot out the word "Hell" from the Bible. New versions and translations are continually being published in which some other word is being substituted. When visiting two different countries lately we found that the words "*abode of the dead*" were substituted. Had they said "the abode of the wicked dead" it would not have been so serious, but the evident implication is that the saved and unsaved are all mingled together in this "*abode of the dead*," whereas the teachings of the Bible to the contrary are most distinct and definite.

In some translations the original Greek word *Hades* or *Geenna*, sometimes written *Gehenna*, is substituted, evidently with the idea of softening the terrible severity of these descriptions.

What is the result? "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for the battle?" The Bible message is altered, softened, toned down, sweetened, to suit the sinner's taste, till he gets to feel that it does not much matter whether he remembers, obeys, and serves God, or not. As a consequence, sin is minimized till the respectable sinner gets to feel he is quite as good as the saint, if not better. There is little difficulty in getting people to believe in Hell, if we can make them realize the exceeding sinfulness of sin.

## THE CITY OF LIGHT

HEAVEN is a city of pure gold, never built by human hands; a city whose foundations are garnished with all manner of precious stones, and whose walls are SALVATION, and whose gates are PRAISE; whose gate-keepers are twelve angels; a city that never grows dingy with the years of time, for there is no time in Heaven, for it is in the country of ETERNITY. Heaven is a city whose population no census has numbered (Rev. 7, 9); a city where no hearts and its burden has ever passed through its streets of transparent gold; a city without an undertaker's parlor; a city without a cemetery, for there will never be a death in Heaven; a city without a tear, for JESUS will wipe away ALL tears; a city without marriages and divorces, for "They are as the angels of God in Heaven," a city whose ruler is JESUS our SAVIOUR, whose ministers are ARCHANGELS; and whose citizens are the BLOOD-WASHED of this earth, out of every clime and nation. Friend, have you a CLEAR TITLE to a mansion in this City of light? If not, make HASTE to secure it, for JESUS has sent forth word that the gates will soon shut for aye!

## MY GREATEST DISCOVERY

LORD Kelvin, one of the world's most distinguished scientists, was approached by a young scientist, who asked him which one of all his discoveries he considered the most valuable. The unexpected reply was: "I think that to me the most valuable of all discoveries I ever made was when I discovered my Saviour in Jesus Christ."

## A FISHERMAN'S CATCH

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a net that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind; which, when it was full, they drew to shore, and sat down and gathered the good into the vessels, but cast the bad away. So shall it be at the end of the world: the angels come forth and sever the wicked from among the just, and shall cast them into a furnace of fire; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

## The Vital Test of True Courage for Christ

BY 'courage' I mean that quality which makes a man do the duty he sees before him, although the doing of it may be painful, and the consequences of doing it may be more painful still.

True courage does not think about self. It rises above self—tramples it beneath its feet. Enough for it that there is duty to be done, difficulties to be overcome, burdens to be borne, and sufferings to be relieved. Regardless of self, and, in a measure, regardless of its ability to accomplish the task it sets itself upon, it goes straight at it; 'to do or die'—nay 'to do and die,' if the doing cannot be done without dying—may be taken as its motto.

We want a courage that will acknowledge Christ—the Christ of the New Testament—the Christ Who was down upon shams, and hypocrites, and luxuries, and selfishness; the Christ of the Cross—the Christ Who is coming again to be the judge of the quick and the dead.

We want a courage that will look the world—that hates Him still, and would crucify Him again—in the face and say fearlessly, 'I am on His side, and I glory in it, and I will make you come over to Him if I can.'

In short, my comrades, we want the courage of our convictions. We want pluck and daring that cannot be abashed; that can stand up against the influence of a world in arms, face public opinion, and risk everything to gain our righteous ends.—The Army Founder.



## OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

## SPIRITUAL SKELETONS

By Adjutant L. Bryenton

Hazelton, B. C.



**YOU SHOULD READ "THREE GREATHEARTS"**

SOME one has said that in every human breast dwells an angel and a beast. We look at the fine face of Brigadier Aspinall, as portrayed in "Three Greathearts," and read that he was originally a publican, and that he sampled too freely his own goods. The man who was good and kindly when sober became even cruel under the influence of the helpful scourge which our country still delays to abandon. But Frank Aspinall had the good fortune to marry a sweet and godly girl, who for over eight suffering years held on in patient faith, praying for his salvation.

When the angel overcame the beast, Frank Aspinall not only gave up the drink himself but refused to serve it to others, to the great chagrin of his father who was also a publican.

A Real Champion  
Some years after his conversion, we find Frank Aspinall the beloved champion and Chaplain of men whose lives had, alas, too often been brought to grief through drink. Intoxicating drink has nothing to advocate it as a beverage!

Strangely enough, the Brigadier began his first Salvation service in a disused malt kiln. Afterwards it was said to him: "For eighteen years he has been reading and preaching the spiritual confidence of Officers of the Men's Social Work of Great Britain and the patient, strong brother of thousands of the poorest and worst men of London."

When he thought prayerfully over his appointment as Chaplain to the Men's Social Work he found this its chief attraction: "I can be saving souls all the time." Thus he made the appointment a successful one.

Father and Son  
When the elder Mr. Aspinall was nearing the end of his journey he sent for his son—after twenty years' silence, for it had grieved him sorely when the son gave up his business—and the Brigadier had the great joy of leading his father into the peace of God ere his feet touched the chilly waters of death.

Many a man during the Great War has had cause to remember the Brigadier. One such writes:

"I was one of your failures . . . I made no use of all the help you tried to give me, but I found out in time. It was in the trenches, and happened like this. I got a bullet in me—it's in me yet—but I carried on. Then a dose of shrapnel found me, and I thought I was done for. I dropped on my knees right there and cried: 'God, have mercy on my soul!' Like a flash I got the answer. I could see you, Brigadier, holding a Meeting at the Burne Street Shelter. You were speaking from the words, 'who hath suffered our report?' The voice of a Major Robertson to sing, 'What a Friend we have in Jesus.' I sang it there, on my knees, in the midst of that storm of lead. It meant so much to me all at once—Jesus my Saviour, what a Friend!"

An Apt Title  
"GOLDEN SUNSET" is the apt title of the last chapter, for our brave-hearted Brigadier, Chaplain to a great army of reclaimed souls, received a somewhat sudden call to the Homeland. His children's children rise to call him blessed.

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WHAT a weird subject! The writer, tired in body and mind, seeking relaxation from the effect of the burning heat of the day had been listening to a tale of a visit to the Labrador Shore, told graphically by a woman formerly from that Isle of the Breakers Foam, Newfoundland.

A weird tale, to be sure, of the bleak shore of the far north, also of the skeletons of Indians, buried, as is the custom, standing erect; of the attempt to move the powerful skull of the full sized Indian by taking it aboard the schooner, and of the terror spread throughout the fishing craft at the mysterious noises heard in the silly night, of the hurried return of that skull to the original place and the subsequent calm.

Strange thoughts, to be sure and curious companions with which to face a night in block.

The writer thought she had entirely forgotten the whole story, in her eagerness to prepare for "tomorrow's meetings," and in her anxiety for the success and welfare of the Corps Cadet Brigade. Weary, she slipped into bed and sought refreshing sleep, just to regain vigor for another big attack on the enemy's ranks tomorrow. Why, then, the rattling of the "Skeletons" in dreams all night long? Why, the unhappy persistence of grim spectres instead of visions more helpful and restful?

Five a.m. found an analytical mind wakening to reason out the ever recurring. Why? The flood of thought and a desire to write that would not be overcome by thoughts of more important work or an attempt to read. Even the most entrancing front sheet of the War Cry, nor the equally thought-provoking page 12, nor any of the articles between—no, not even the Corps Cadet lesson on Moses, nor the deliberation on the lesson for the night could sway the mind from "Skeletons."

So the victim capitulated to the insistent urge to look squarely in the face of the subject of "Skeletons" before even thinking of breakfast.

"Skeletons" gruesome, clanking, rattling, fear-inspiring theme! Yet, in my mind, I see other minds

that could be clear and intelligent, prompting a vigorous faith and a calm trust and leading others whose mental capacity has never had the same chance of development to heights undreamed of by them, if Skeletons did not prevent.

Let me, in this article, mention two of the array. There is, for instance, the Skeleton of a Sorrow that God intended to be a refining process. The enemy sent it, sharpened its fangs, poisoned its touch with the vitriol of hellish malice and meant it for the destruction of implicit trust in Father's will.

The Divine Hand that once touched its sorrow in Bethany and Nain, healed the wound by extracting the poison. Drinking the cup Himself, so long ago, He declared to every sorrowing heart "It is finished." Earth's deepest sorrow can be the opening of Heaven's flood-gates of "Grace Sufficient" to every soul. Disappointment thus becomes His appointment. Losses are gains of priceless value, empty seats become glorified thrones of sweet submission, where Jesus is enthroned, and His will becomes more than ever, our own. Why then listen to the clanking sound of Death, when superabundance of eternal joy has become the inheritance of every soul? Come to the one we have held dear, or come to "Let the dead past bury its dead" but go on to achieve greater things in the future.

This is especially true of another foe, the clanking "Satan" who stalks out in the night of many an otherwise conquering warrior's experience. It is called "Pier Grievance." Oh, how many there are who keep company with this soul-destroying and mind-distressing skeleton. How is it we do not see more visibly the gleaming, malice-inspired eye of this foe, when for a moment we yield to listen to his suggestion of grievance? Surely our Father cares! Do we wrast from His hand our future, by allowing gloomy thoughts of past grievance to thwart His purposes? There is no such independent being in God's universe as the human soul entirely swayed, guided, directed, by "Father's Will."

## The Christ Path

Seeming neglect, oversight, lack of recognition by leaders, ill-will of some individual, all, that goes to form the bony structure of that Skeleton which hangs behind the door in so many homes and hearts, can be buried beneath a flood of blessed gratitude to God, for present blessings and a calm, untroubled future. Buried, never, never to be resurrected, but to go as the small dust into the living structure of Life Abundant that feeds "The Present Age" as the devoted soul serves it.



**SPARE A MINUTE?**

If we fully realized the value of prayer it would find a far more prominent place in all our arrangements.

I do not mean to infer that we cannot and do not pray in the ordinary sense of the word; we do. But we do not know how to pray like the prophets and worthies of bygone days. In their hands prayer became omnipotent. Heaven came down to earth.

Come with me, and we will visit two or three scenes in the lives of these early men of God. Carmel shall be our first place of call. Here is a strange assembly. Elijah has just come out of his hiding-place. For three and a half years he has been shut in with God. There he stands, with an unbelieving crowd around him, and Ahab, the king, the most blatant unbeliever of all. Elijah throws down a challenge:

"You pray," he says, "and I will pray, and the God that answers by fire, let Him be God!" You know the rest. Saul took no notice. The people cried but no answer came. No sooner had God's faithful servant cried, "Hear me, O Lord hear me, that these people may know that Thou art the Lord God!" than the fire of the Lord fell. The fire prostrated the crowd, and they confessed aloud "The Lord, He is God!"

Look at one other scene in this holy man's life. A terrible famine had smitten the country. For three and a half years God's waters had been closed. Every brook save one had failed.

On the evening of the same day that Elijah brought fire from Heaven he was seen to climb higher up the hill, and on reaching the summit he fell down before God, pouring out his soul in supplication. Then he sent his servant to watch, but he brought anything but good news. Elijah, grand old warrior that he was, sent his servant seven times, until in the far-away distance, he saw a small cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, and ere that momentous day closed there was a sound of abundance of rain.

Just one more visit. This time we will call and see Moses in one of the most trying seasons of his life. Moses had been up into the Mount of God, where he received the two tables of stone, written upon by the finger of God. Moses returned to find that Israel had grievously sinned. God's anger was kindled against them, and the Lord said unto Moses, "Let Me alone, that I may destroy them, and consume them." Instead of giving up and standing on one side, Moses prayed the harder, saying, "If Thou wilt, forgive their sins, and if not, blot me, I pray Thee, out of the Book that Thou hast written." He prayed until five or six hundred thousand rebels were spared.

Joshua prayed until Jordan divided. Isaiah prayed until the live coal purged his iniquity.

The Psalmist prayed until he was whiter than snow.

Ezekiel prayed until the valley of dry bones came to life!

Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego prayed until fires could not burn them!

David prayed until lions could not eat him!

Bartimeus prayed until he received his sight!

The disciples prayed until they were all filled with the Holy Ghost! Comrade we must pray more.

## I OUGHT TO BE A CANDIDATE

THE CALLS which have been made for Officers for all branches of work in The Salvation Army.

REALIZATION OF THE RESPONSIBILITY which is mine for doing my part in saving the world.

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## Coming Events

### COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER

Victoria ..... Nov. 27  
 Lethbridge ..... Nov. 30  
 Medicine Hat ..... Dec. 1  
 Calgary ..... Dec. 2 and 3  
 (Lt. -Col. McLean will accompany)  
 Spiritual Day, Training Home Dec. 6

### BRIGADIER SIMS

Saskatoon ..... Nov. 18, 19, 20  
 Prince Albert ..... Nov. 21  
 North Battleford ..... Nov. 22, 23  
 Edmonton ..... Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27  
 Lacombe ..... Nov. 28, 29  
 Kerrobert ..... Nov. 30, Dec. 1  
 Moose Jaw ..... Dec. 2, 3

### STAFF-CAPTAIN LARSON

Red Deer ..... Nov. 23  
 Stettler ..... Nov. 24  
 Camrose ..... Nov. 28  
 Vegreville ..... Nov. 29  
 Vermilion ..... Nov. 30

### STAFF-CAPTAIN BRISTOW

Calgary II ..... Nov. 24  
 Calgary III ..... Nov. 25

### STAFF-CAPTAIN FOSTER

Roseland ..... Nov. 10 to 13  
 Trail ..... Nov. 14 to 20

### STAFF-CAPTAIN JAYNES

Prince George ..... Nov. 11, 12  
 Edmonton ..... Nov. 15-20  
 Prince Rupert ..... Nov. 23  
 Killisnoo ..... Nov. 30-Dec. 4  
 Kelowna ..... Dec. 5  
 Angoon ..... Dec. 6  
 Hoonah ..... Dec. 7, 8  
 Juneau ..... Dec. 9, 10, 11  
 Douglas ..... Dec. 12

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## Y.P. Councils at Brandon

### Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris in Command

Previous High Record Splendidly Maintained: Instructive papers supplement main addresses: Delegates from Virden and Neepawa: Two rows of Seekers: Splendid service rendered by Brandon Band.

SELDOM is it possible during a series of meetings to have every condition favorable—generally speaking, there is something more that could be desired. When the Brandon Young People's Day came due it seemed as though events of various kinds had all concentrated on this particular weekend and some fear was expressed that the numbers would of necessity be less than usual. However, we have to rejoice in the fact that none of these things seriously interfered with the success of the 1922 Y. P. gatherings at Brandon, either numerically or otherwise. The high record of last year was well maintained, and the spirit of the young people themselves from Brandon, Neepawa and Virden, was all that could be desired.



LIEUT.-COL. MORRIS

The Saturday night rally in the open air and in the Citadel was excellent. A bright inspiring meeting piloted by Brigadier Sims served to increase the expectation of all for the Y. P. Day on the morrow.

The Chief Secretary, the T. Y. P. S., and Divisional Officer, were determined not to allow a dull moment during the whole day. Bright singing, plenty of music, and well-worded addresses made up an interesting and varied program. The Colonel took an Old Testament Bible character as the subject of his remarks throughout the day, and gleaned therefrom many helpful and up-to-date lessons. Most of the afternoon was occupied by the reading of special prepared papers by Mrs. Staff-Captain Habkirik on "Corps Cadets," and Mrs. Captain Collier on "Candidates." Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris also gave an address of interest and help to young people, drawing lessons from her own experiences. The special Song Sheets provided were ideal, giving opportunity to those present to learn many new choruses.

The climax, of course, came with the Sunday night. The Great War Veterans' Hall was well filled again with an expectant and attentive crowd of young people. We were delighted to find that such a large number had kept well saved throughout the year and there was every evidence they were in fine fettle spiritually. Their fervent prayers, active interest in the meetings, and freedom from restraint, all spoke volumes for their up-to-date Salvationism. A call, at the end of the Chief Secretary's final talk, for a definite stand to follow all the way—to volunteer for officership if need be—brought the greater number of those present to their feet in a full surrender of their lives in the interests of the Kingdom. An invitation to the Merry Scut followed. No fishing was necessary, as the penitential form was soon lined with two rows of seekers for pardon and purity.

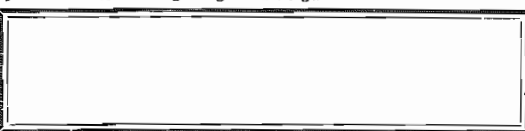
A glorious windup, led by Staff-Captain John Habkirik, ensued. The voices of the young were lifted to God in praise for the blessings bestowed upon them.

The most was made of the time and Monday afternoon found another Y. P. meeting in progress for Y. P. Locals and young people. A grand rally in the Citadel on Monday night led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris, brought the series of meetings to a happy conclusion.

We must also report that Ensign and Mrs. McCaughey, with their Bandmaster and several of the Y. P. members of the Band, were present and rendered excellent assistance during the Campaign. The Bandmaster is a hard-working comrade at Neepawa. He is an electrician by trade, and some time ago had a serious fall from a telegraph pole after being electrocuted. In answer to the prayers of God's people he has been restored to normal strength and has a heart full of praise to God for the wonderful deliverance. Then, too, we must not forget the Brandon Band, for the most part composed of young people, who as ever, came to our help with their charming and inspiring music.

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## NEW SERIES.

### PERSONAL TESTIMONIES

#### No. 1: ENVOY MRS. PROBY, VICTORIA

AT the age of 26 I was converted in a jungle station in India, and thought, having been "born again," I had all there was to be had in the religion of Jesus Christ.

I was much discouraged and disappointed to find that my passionate temper broke out just as badly after my conversion as before, and this happened so often just when I most desired to recommend the way of salvation to others. Many saw my outbursts, but did not know about the tears of repentance when alone with God. Different members of the Church of England which I belonged to told me that life of sinning and repenting was the most anyone could expect to live this side of death, so I resigned myself and got very cold and halfhearted in the Lord's service.

#### Power of Testimony

Ten years after, I went to Bombay, India, and there, in the dear old "Bori Bunder" Citadel of The Salvation Army I heard some young married women about my own age testify that "since they had clean hearts they had victory in their daily lives and the vexations and worries of little families around them did not result in their losing temper as was the case when only converted." I pricked up my ears. Was not this victory just what I had thought conversion would bring into my life. Was this not just what I needed? I made enquiries as to how I could get a clean heart, and was told that this was the devil's masterpiece, having been able to implant in our first parents this "bent to sinning," i.e. carnal nature, when they disobeyed God and that from Adam on to the present age this sinful nature was transmitted to every child of man. So, as no one can reject something for which they are not responsible, there was no place for repentance, except for the sins that "root" had brought forth in my life. This I had done, confessing my sins, but that Jesus had come to die for the very purpose of destroying the work of the devil in me, if I would confess that I knew I possessed this sinful nature, claiming the second work of grace, I could not yet understand. But, hearing of these conditions, I felt that if I was to have a new and better fight, and the Bible seemed full of this two-fold work of Grace.

The Greatest Joy  
 To bring others into this great joy is my delight, for I did not find the religion of Jesus Christ one of happiness until I had this wonderful work of grace done in me.

That the work done is real is demonstrated by the fact that after having testified to victory over my passionate temper at one of the Meetings, my husband asked me, "How about this terrible temper?" When and how did you show it? So long ago, he had forgotten all about it. Praise and thanks and all honor to Jesus!

Mrs. Proby, Envoy,  
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## ADVANCE, SOUTH AFRICA

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay given a Splendid Welcome by Leading State and Civic Officials

An enthusiastic welcome was given to Commissioner and Mrs. Hay in Cape Town, South Africa. On Sunday the Grand Theatre was crowded, and numbers of people were turned away.

A public welcome was held on Monday in the City Hall. A huge audience assembled, over which the Mayor presided. He was supported by Sir James Rose Innes, Chief Justice, Sir Frederick Smith, Deputy Mayor, and Councillors. Representative speakers voiced the city's greetings to the Army's new Leaders, and cordial messages from the Prime Minister, General Smuts, the Provincial Administrator, Sir Fredric De Waal, and other influential people were read. The gathering was a notable success.

The turn of the Soldiers came on Tuesday, and they gave an excellent account of themselves, reaching the top-notch of happy Salvationism and expressing their feelings in glorious singing!

For the week-end campaign twenty-five seekers were registered. Both Commissioner and Mrs. Hay have captured all hearts, and they are now busily engaged at various centres in inaugurating a programme of general advance all over the Command.

## MONTREAL TOWER

A memorial tower, 180 feet high, has just been completed at Montreal in honour of British sailors lost in the war.

It stands out on the river, where all the passing ships may see it, and in the form of a huge clock and signal tower, electrically operated from shore.

## SIMPLY TRUST ME

DOWN from the heart of Jesus  
There came that warmth of love,  
Which gently stole upon me.

'Twas like unto a dove.  
I was kneeling at my bedside;  
No sound disturbed the air;  
I was asking Him to help me  
My heavy cross to bear.  
I had thought the cross would crush me,

My sky was dark as night:  
But while I knelt, a silent prayer  
There came a ray of light;  
And as the light shone round me  
I heard a voice which said,

'And it spoke in loving accents  
'My child, be not dismayed.  
'My grace is more than sufficient  
Whatever thy cross may be.

So trust Me, simply Trust Me,  
I am enough for thee."  
A Bandeman's "Testimony put into Rhyme."

## CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

Passing our International Headquarters in London, England, Mr. John Oxenham, the famous author and poet, noticed the sign, "Christ for the World," and as a result he has specially written the following verses printed below. They can be sung to the tune associated with "Take all my sins away," No. 135 in the Salvation Army Tune Book.

Christ for the World! For He alone  
Can rid it of its sin and shame,  
Only through Him can it be won—  
'WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!

The World for Christ! It can be won!  
Join all men, in one common aim!  
The battle will be Christ begun—  
'WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!

Christ for the World! Christ only! He  
To prove His love a man became  
But now He claims His sovereignty—  
'WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!

The World for Christ! His Day shall  
come.  
With purge of sacrificial flame;  
Beyond is His Eternal Home,  
'WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!

John Oxenham

# THE POPPY FIELDS OF FRANCE

Memories of a visit to famous Battle areas in Europe, and first hand knowledge of the service being rendered by The Salvation Army to relatives who undertake a pilgrimage to the resting places of loved ones who made the supreme sacrifice

BY LIEUT. COLONEL FRANK MORRIS

IT IS NOT the great and more conspicuous acts in the world which make the most lasting impression, rather the deeds of kindness performed in an unassuming manner. And this opinion is more pronouncedly established by a visit to France where lie the remains of many of our beloved dead.

No one who has suffered personal loss can look upon the white crosses to be seen here, there and everywhere,

erally placed under the direction of Mrs. Commissioner Higgins.

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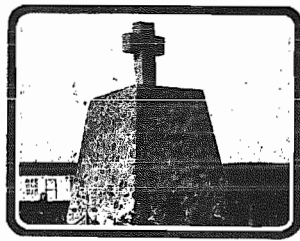
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## The Stone of Remembrance

Special to Canada West War Cry

IN the heart of France and Belgium—underneath a brooding sky  
You will find the sacred acre where your boy and mine do lie!  
They gave all their life's great treasure—to bring love and lasting peace!  
And their names kept in remembrance—living—though their life hath ceased.

In that spot where lies each here, tender silence spreads her wings,  
And the peace that passeth knowledge to the mourner comfort brings.  
As they see—raised in remembrance—a white cross, the sign of faith  
Love and sacrifice all blended—for our boys with us kept faith!



other—all were Britain's sons, her best,  
And they lie as friends and brothers in the land where heroes rest.

In remembrance sweet we hold them—our lost heroes—they who sleep  
In the heart of France and Belgium, where they did their great trust keep:  
'Greater love,' we read, 'hath no man than he who gives life away  
For his friend, his home, his country!' That gift makes him live for aye.

Thus the stone raised in remembrance of the loving hearts at rest  
Bids us carry on the good work—and demands from us our best;  
For we must keep the torch lighted—fanned by love and sacrifice—  
Then we'll finish what they started when they paid the greatest price.

as far as the eye can reach, without feeling a heart pang beyond words to express.

Sorrow is deep when we mourn for loved ones. Our thoughts travel to the utmost parts of the earth bringing scenes and faces before us, of places and loved ones lost awhile. And how often by this means have been loved ones in Canada crossed the seas to the poppy-fields, and gazed again and again upon those sacred spots, and wished—Ah! yearned, for the privilege of looking upon and kneeling beside the grave containing the remains of the one so dear and near to them. Alas, in tens of thousands of instances this is not to be.

The Salvation Army, everywhere, makes a study of the world's needs. Its great heart beats in union with the distressed. And so, during the great War, and after it was over, this Organization, early conscious of the need of giving a "Helping Hand" to the bereaved, arranged to assist them and conduct parties to see, and pay respect to, the last resting place of their loved ones. This work The Gen-

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We were surrounded in the Hostel by heart-broken people, who shared with us the comfort The Army provided. How tenderly the Officers spoke to them; how patiently and correctly they answered their many questions; how quickly they made provision to take them the best way to see the graves of their loved ones.

We, from Canada West, soon found ourselves on the road to Vimy Ridge where so many of our Canadian comrades perished. What takes these

## FORECASTS

WHEN I last penned a few lines for this corner I congratulated St. James Corps on having Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder visit them, and you will have seen by the reports in our last issue, that their greatest expectations were realized. The Meetings created an intense desire for spiritual things and the Comrades and friends of St. James will welcome with the greatest pleasure another visit from the Commissioner.

What about the Corps who are expecting the Commissioner? Winnipeg, I, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Calgary. Let me say you have an opportunity of promoting the interests of God's Kingdom and the work of The Army that very seldom comes your way. Make it a red-hot, over-the-top Campaign against the forces of evil.

## Congresses

Pray for these gatherings. Every preparation possible is being made for their success and for the benefit and comfort of the visiting Officers and Soldiers. In return for all the thought, time and expense associated with these gatherings, wonderful and lasting results should be secured. The Commissioner and his Staff are extremely anxious that the Holy Spirit should have full sway and it is necessary that all Salvationists should besiege the Throne of God in prayer before and during the time of these gatherings. Staff-Captain Larson has written to say that Lieutenant-Governor Brett, of Alberta, is arranging a reception at the Government House for the Commissioner and all Officers attending the Congress. The Northern Alberta D. C. is to be congratulated on this arrangement.

## Colonel Unsworth

We are greatly honored to have such an illustrious visitor from I. H. Q. with us. The glowing reports of his Meetings in the East only justify what we are all anticipating. His missionary lecture should interest every Salvationist, but why not strive in every place where the Colonel will visit, to enlist the attendance of all missionary workers in your district?

Christmas was soon be here—let your "Forecast" be big and generous. Let everybody be reminded that it is within your power to remember. Let us hear from you, what you expect to do.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder are visiting Brandon Saturday and Sunday, December 9th and 10th.

## AGED MOTHER'S REVERIE

Taking from her pocket her dearest possession—a photograph of her son's grave on the plains of Flanders—the white-haired mother lives over again, in tearful gratitude, the journey she made twelve months ago to see the hallowed spot where he lies at rest. Once more she is being tenderly armed through the long rows of graves in that 'little God's acre'; again she hears the sweet voice of her guide in The Army's navy blue; now she is kneeling in recollection at that sacred mound, and the woman Officer with her arm around her neck is kneeling by her side praying. A moment later she imagines she is kneeling the grave which she may never see again.

For three years on this anniversary day the mother has been buoyed up and cheered by her still poignant grief for the remembrance of the journey and the care and love bestowed upon her by the Officer in navy blue.

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# THE WAR CRY

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## GENERAL ORDER

December 3rd will be observed  
throughout the Territory as "Corps  
Cadet Sunday."

HENRY C. HODDER,  
Commissioner.

## LET US PRAY

*O JESUS, who art the Light of the  
World, hasten, we pray Thee, to  
reveal Thy glory to those who not yet  
knowing Thee are still in darkness.  
Bless the labors of those Officers in  
distant lands who are battling with  
superstition, ignorance, and prejudice,  
and endeavoring to make known the  
all-surpassing Love of Calvary. Give  
them the frequent joy of a ready ac-  
ceptance of their message, and in  
seasons of rejection, disappointment,  
and loneliness support them by Thy  
Presence and the assurance of Thy  
coming triumph; for Thy Name's  
sake. Amen*

## FLOWER OF REMEMBRANCE

THE Flanders poppy, immortalized  
by Lieut. Col. John McCrea's poem  
"In Flanders Fields," will again be the  
"Flower of Remembrance" to the peo-  
ple of Canada on Armistice Day, Nov-  
ember 11th. Following the custom  
inaugurated last year, the Great War  
Veterans' Association of Canada has  
undertaken the distribution of the silk  
replicas, similar to those worn in  
every corner of the Dominion last  
year. Organizations of all descriptions  
are co-operating to an even greater  
extent than last year in this noble  
task.

Armistice Day is essentially a day  
of remembrance. The lack of some  
personal means of giving tangible evi-  
dence of the sacredness of the day  
which every true Canadian feels in  
his heart is well compensated by  
what brought about the adoption of the  
Flanders poppy. The proceeds from  
the distribution last year were divided  
between local relief funds to assist  
veterans and dependents in straitened  
circumstances, and assistance for the  
orphan children of those who died in  
France and Belgium. This year  
the great bulk of the silk poppies have  
been made by disabled Canadian  
soldiers still in hospital. After the  
cost of manufacture is provided for,  
the remainder of the funds accruing  
will be heartily put to use, thus  
ensuring a much larger amount for  
this purpose than last year. Thus will  
Lord Byn's famous injunction, "Re-  
member the dead by helping the liv-  
ing," be given full effect.

The poppy is recognized throughout  
the British Empire as "the flower of  
remembrance" on Armistice Day, dis-  
tributions being made in the British  
Isles, Australia, New Zealand and  
other countries concurrent with that  
in Canada. To the G. W. V. A. of  
Canada goes the honor of inaugurating  
the beautiful custom within the Em-  
pire. The poppy is also worn in the  
United States, Cuba, Belgium, and  
France on this great anniversary.

# Decision Day at Selkirk

Inspiring Results Attend Sunday's Campaign

## The Commissioner in Command

Spirit-filled Services—Seating Accommodation Taxed at  
Night—Victorious Conclusion to Splendidly Fought  
Battles

## Eighteen Seekers Registered at the Mercy Seat

SELKIRK Salvationists had the  
Commissioner with them on Sun-  
day last. The fixture was an "inspira-  
tional" one, and those bright and en-  
ergetic Officers, Ensign Passmore and  
Lieut. Petersen, were given but forty-  
eight hours' notice of the happening.  
Their only complaint was that the  
glad anticipation was spread over too  
short a period.

Now this par-  
ticular Sunday,  
as far as our  
Territorial Leader  
is concerned, it  
could very well  
have been "a day  
of entire rest,"  
for he has been  
on the move since  
he landed on the  
Canada's fair  
shores on Sept.  
17th. Strenuous  
weekend cam-  
paigns have been linked by days filled  
with important conferences, inspec-  
tions, and interviews, and with a  
swiftness which has astonished the  
speediest amongst us our new leader  
has sized up the Territorial situation,  
and the machine is now responding in  
fine style to his confident hand.

So—accompanied by the Field Sec-  
retary, the Training Principal, and  
Ensigns Lekson and Mundy—to Sel-  
kirk our Leader hied on Sunday last.  
The journey was negotiated without  
mishap, and the party arrived just as  
there commenced to stream from the  
cozy little Hall, as bright a bunch of  
Salvationist warriors as could be found  
in any town or city of similar pro-  
portions in the West. First came a  
company of notable Selkirk worthies,  
and then, to the surprise and delight  
of all concerned, there issued forth a  
Troop of Life-Saving Guards. Resplendent  
in scarlet tams, a finely  
conceived winter alternative to the  
lighter headgear for summer wear—  
they look just fine. You should have  
seen them as they saluted the Com-  
missioner with alacrity and promptness,  
which would have rivalled a well  
trained troop of Scouts they took their  
places in the march, and soon their  
voices were in full use as to the Open-  
Air Meeting they made their way.

For the Holiness Meeting there  
gathered a company of diligent seek-  
ers after truth, and it was possible to  
detect right in the opening exercises  
the pure spirit of devotion. Richly  
uplifting was the vocal solo rendered  
by Ensign Mundy. It was a sermon  
in song, touched into life and power  
as heart kept sacred company with  
voice.

With the way so splendidly pre-  
pared the Commissioner stepped right  
into the circle of communion with his  
listeners. How they listened to his  
unfolding of the great teaching of  
Holiness, and how fascinatingly sim-  
ple was his outline of the Great  
Highway. How arresting too were  
the flashes which disclosed the side-  
tracks and by-paths which, lit up in  
dazzling colors, so often succeed in  
luring unwary pilgrims from the  
straight and narrow road. The teach-  
ing he propounded was one of no par-  
tition from every hindrance to the will  
and purpose of God being fulfilled in  
the heart and lives of all who profess  
fellowship with Him.

In immediate response to the in-  
vitation for surrender, a man—a son  
of the province—made his way to the  
Mercy Seat and was soon followed by

another earnest seeker after the bless-  
ing of Full Salvation. Our Leader's  
first Meeting in Selkirk had been  
gloriously sealed.

The afternoon was devoted to the  
young people. Naturally they were de-  
lighted at the prospect of having the  
new Commissioner all to themselves  
for a whole Meeting. Some big men  
find it very difficult to talk to little  
children, but our Leader is not  
amongst the number. He has a wide  
repertoire of stories and has few  
equals as a story teller, so that per-  
haps it was not altogether surprising  
that he held the attention of his youth-  
ful audience and ultimately prayed  
over twelve of them at the Mercy  
Seat. The Training Principal, Lieut.-  
Colonel Phillips and Ensign Mundy,  
also contributed very materially to the  
gratifying success of this gathering.

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, the Field  
Secretary, who was at the Commis-  
sioner's right hand throughout the  
day, conducted a bright and very full  
opening service prior to the final  
Meeting of the day. It was nothing  
short of inspiring to witness some of  
the Guards in action. With commend-  
able confidence representative mem-  
bers of the Troop bore testimony to  
the Saving Grace of God, and if their  
utterances were couched in simpler  
language and occupied but a few sec-  
onds in the period of delivery, they  
vied in point of sincerity and influ-  
ence with the longer talks delivered  
by their more experienced elders.

That faith was high for a crowded  
final Meeting was evidenced by the  
view, secured by the writer, of a chain  
of Life Saving Guards carrying chairs  
into the Hall between the afternoon  
and evening events. That faith was  
justified when by that faith that  
many who attend were unable to se-  
cure seating accommodation, stand-  
ing round the back of the Hall and in  
the doorway through to the street.

From the opening song lined out  
by Lieut.-Colonel Phillips, a deep spir-  
itual atmosphere prevailed. Only es-  
sentials occupied every time, and every  
item paved the way for the Commissioner's  
truly impressive Salvation appeal.  
The Field Secretary, who gripped the  
attention as he read the Scripture les-  
son, was followed by Ensign Lekson  
who worked into full thirty minutes  
an earnest thoughtful testimony and  
words of exhortation especially ad-  
dressed to the young men present. En-  
sign Mundy's aid was requisitioned  
twice in this service. He literally took  
the place of Band and Songsters  
throughout the evening, his conversation  
and voice were splendidly evident, but  
especially helpful was his soloing in  
the final service, and, obviously in-  
spired by the powerful influences in  
operation, the Commissioner engaged  
in a most definite presentation of the  
needs of the Soul. "purposefulness" was  
written over every sentence uttered,  
and as the minutes passed by a keen  
spirit of expectancy developed. That  
there would be seekers was deemed a  
certainty, and it happened. Plot-  
tered in the mind by the Commissioner and  
Lieut.-Colonels Taylor and Phillips—  
while the Commanding Officers and  
Ensigns Lekson and Mundy and an-  
other were busily engaged as "fishers"  
—the Prayer Meeting resolved itself  
into a stormy battle, for the Evil  
One was on hand, sapping the courage  
of a number of men who were con-  
fessedly under deep conviction. But,  
gloriously to relate, four seekers were  
slatched from his toils and rejoiced in  
the knowledge of sins forgiven.

## MRS. COMMISSIONER HODDER

Greeted as President of League  
of Mercy

Happy Gathering at the Training  
Garrison

THE doors of the Training Garrison  
were thrown open most hospitably  
last Thursday, when the League of  
Mercy members met to greet Mrs. Com-  
missioner Hodder, new President of this  
worthy branch of our organization.

The meeting was just one of those  
"homey," free-and-easy affairs which so  
delight and warm the hearts of simple-  
hearted, God-fearing women, and the  
general feeling of sweet fellowship was  
very evident, inspired, no doubt, by the  
"lady with the kind eyes"—as we new  
President has been aptly named.

The greetings were simple, but sincere.  
Brigadier Goodwin was in charge of the  
proceedings, and in her usual happy way  
spoke in appreciative terms of Mrs.  
Hodder's keen interest in the "woman  
side of things".

The Sergeant-Major of the League,  
Sister Mrs. McKenzie, has been very  
sick for some weeks, but there was much  
rejoicing at this meeting when she  
welcomed back to her old post, after  
eighteen years she has faithfully held  
this position, spreading about her a sweet  
influence which is more widespread than  
she herself is aware of. Sister Mrs. Mitchell  
expressed the feelings of all members when  
she pledged loyalty to Mrs. McKenzie  
and expressed a willingness to do the  
work while the Sergeant-Major "com-  
mands her forces".

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor spoke on  
behalf of the officers present. She  
has been a source of comfort and strength to  
the Sergeant-Major in many instances,  
and Mrs. McKenzie spoke of the noble  
manner in which Mrs. Taylor has come  
to her aid in the past.

The message given by Mrs. Com-  
missioner Hodder was brief, but helpful.  
The work of the League of Mercy is  
"behind the scenes" service, rather than  
"footlight" service, and as such, Mrs.  
Hodder placed before the gathering the  
possibilities and blessings contained in  
it. One felt a thrill of gratitude in the  
knowledge that the Lord-over-all looks  
down and recognizes, nay, smiles upon  
these "little" bits of service for Him.  
We shall look to future gatherings when  
Mrs. Hodder will be with us, when pos-  
sible.

Many thanks are due the Training  
College Staff for the dainty and very  
acceptable refreshments which were  
served.—E. D.

## GLAD TIDINGS BROADCASTED BY RADIO

FROM WINNIPEG TO !

While audiences in two Winnipeg  
Corps, and centres in Brandon, Sak-  
atchewan, and Moose Jaw "listened in,"  
the Winnipeg Citadel Band  
and Songsters rendered a very fine  
program of Salvation music and song  
on Monday evening last from the Free  
Press broadcasting station. Comrades  
of the Faith, both here and in those in  
the western cities, heard the  
program with clearness, according to  
the wires and telephone messages re-  
ceived from various points.

An outstanding feature of the pro-  
gram was the address of the Commis-  
sioner. He had certainly made the most  
of this novel means of conveying the  
truth to a vast, unseen audience. In  
a distinct, earnest manner our Leader  
briefly outlined The Army's objective  
throughout the world, particularly re-  
ferring to his recent appointment to  
this Territory and his hopes for the  
betterment of Western Canada in its  
glorious tomorrow. A wire from Ad-  
jutant Otway at Moose Jaw assured  
Bandmaster Merritt his program could  
be heard, especially the Commissioner's  
message.

The entire program received much  
favorable comment, not alone from  
The Salvation Army "listeners," but  
from many outside operators of  
receiving sets.

# The General's Triumphant Motor Crusade

Further Enthusiastic Outbursts of Public Regard and Affection for The Army and its Leader as the cars sweep through countryside and busy centres of industry—Thoroughfares Blocked—All classes hail the Fleeting Messenger

SIXTY TOWNS AND VILLAGES REACHED—NINE HUNDRED MILES COVERED—390 SEEK GOD

**EXCEEDING** all expectations was the success of The General's first Motor Crusade in Great Britain.

It was, from onset to end, the occasion of a marvellous outburst of public regard for The Army and of affection for The General, not from any one class, but from the highest to the lowest in society, from high church dignitaries to ministers of the smallest churches, from the heads of civic authorities to the idler at the street corner, and not least from the little children.

Through miles and miles of smiles, of cheers, of tears expressing both gratitude and love, and of loud expressions of goodwill, the cars passed along lonely country roads, where people seemed to spring all on a sudden from nowhere, past slumbering villages extraordinarily awake for The General's coming, and through busy centres of industry. The General explored ground among the more isolated communities which is already

bearing rich fruit for the Kingdom of God, and which it is intended as opportunity offers to develop still further on Salvation Army lines.

The campaign was for its brief extent continuous and strenuous. The General, in the course of ten days, visited sixty different towns and villages, addressed eighty-four Meetings, and had twelve civic receptions. On the final day he delivered eighteen addresses. In between the public engagements he was busy with his Secretary, and on the road, speeding from point to point, he was in frequent conference with one and another of the Staff on matters outside the Motor Campaign. So wonderfully was The General sustained by God, in answer to many prayers, that he finished in better health and better form than when he began.

Three hundred and ninety seekers were registered at the mercy-seat, and many applications were made for Officership. Nine hundred miles in all were covered, but not a hitch of any kind occurred, not even a screw went wrong with the motors, which were in the hands of skilled and reliable drivers.

## INTERNATIONAL PARS

A man who left his wife and children stranded in Canada and was contemplating suicide arrived in Greenwich on Sunday morning in time to hear The Army's Open-Air Meeting in progress. Following the comrades to the Hall, he knelt at the penitential form, and is now seeking news of his family.

Cornwall, England, according to Major Mitford Brice, who has been touring that country under the auspices of the Anti-Prohibition League, is a 'hotbed of teetotalism.'

The Kemalist administration in the reconquered Turkish territory has confiscated all alcoholic beverages and closed all bars.

The managers of a well-known musical syndicate in America have instructed all their actors and agents that there are to be no jokes about prohibition in their theatres.

Announcement is made of a ruling by the United States President that no American vessel henceforth shall be permitted to carry liquor, and that no foreign vessel whose stores include liquor shall be permitted to come within the three-mile limit.

Twenty thousand people are affected by the closing of the collieries and steel works at Ebbow Vale, Wales. Scores of families are in a state of semi-starvation, and distress is rampant.

Passages from the Bible will be broadcasted daily by the American Bible Society from the Westinghouse radio station, New Jersey.

An experiment against cholera with serum has been made by two Turkish doctors. It has proved so successful that there seems every reason to believe that a specific preventive has been discovered.

Torrential rain has caused widespread havoc in North Bengal. It is stated that 800 square miles in the vicinity of Bogra were inundated and many villages demolished. Thousands of people were rendered homeless, and it is feared many lives were lost.

The tendency of referring disputes to the arbitration of the rifle was strongly deprecated by General Smuts in a speech at Springfontein, Orange Free State. This practice was, he declared, the greatest danger in the country, and so long as he was in power he would not tolerate the rule of the rifle, and he would not permit extremists to rule the country.

The final result of the prohibition plebiscite taken in Sweden shows 889,078 votes for prohibition and 924,874 against—a small 'wet' majority of 35,796.

## A Call from the Cross

By The General

*"All the ends of the world shall remember themselves and be turned unto the Lord."*

**T**HE reports of the Motor Campaign can convey little idea of the interest and affection with which we have been received on all hands, or of the enthusiasm for The Army which has been manifested by the people amongst whom we have traveled. *To God be all the glory!*

What is the chief lesson from it all which is impressed upon my own heart? I will tell you. As I have passed through the cheering crowds and waving Salvationists, or made my way into packed buildings, or stopped to speak at the innumerable Wayside Gatherings, this has been my thought, my prayer, my heartcry: *"THE HARVEST IS PLENTIFUL—OH, LORD, send forth laborers TO GATHER IT IN!"*

When I have turned from the contemplation of these heart-moving sights, in one corner of one country, to think of the whole World—the whole Army Field—with its mighty nations and vast multitudes, my whole being has been moved and has risen up with the deepest longings for a world-wide dedication to the great business of Salvation, and to the Call of the Cross.

Oh, thank God, our Gospel is not a poor Gospel—it is not a mean, shallow, narrow Gospel—it is a Gospel of power—a Gospel of life—of life from the dead. *And it is a Gospel for all!*

Ah! how slow we are to believe! How small are our ideas! How we shrink from the program of the great world drama of Salvation by the Blood and Fire—God dying for souls—for every soul—for all souls!

All souls! *Don't say that the scheme is too big or too far off, or that the love of Christ is too deep and wonderful. All the great ideals—that is, universal ideals—appear far off at some time, but they come. And this will come! Salvation for every man, from every sin, by the love and sacrifice of the Lamb who was slain.*

So this is our great need. Followers of Christ to be soul-losers—Soul-seekers—Soul-winners. And observe, we want nothing less than the best! We ask for those with the highest spiritual powers and yearnings and light. We call for men and women who have already begun to fight. We require those who have already been baptized with Love. We need brains and will and heart! Great hearts with great ambitions! Not idlers—not the silent Soldiers—not the ease-loving spirits—not the shrinking, doubting, hesitating kind—but men and women who have already taken the sword and struck hard for God, who already know His Will and are determined, *come life or death, that that Will shall be done.*

There will be difficulties? Yes, of course. Losses to be endured? Yes, many. Parting with dear associations of the past? Yes. And there will be heart-breaking disappointments to those we love? Yes. Some will have to leave father and mother and all that is dearest in life? Yes, it is all true, but the consecration for which the Cross of Jesus calls to the young men and women of The Salvation Army will bring them, by God's grace, such joy, such strength, such wisdom, that all in their lives will fall into the right place because all will yield to the Divine passion which brought Jesus Christ to Calvary—the Passion for Souls!

Settle this question for yourself—before God—and then act.

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Colonel Unsworth, who is representing International Headquarters at Canada's Fall Congresses, east and west, is due to arrive in Winnipeg on Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

During the week Major and Mrs. Peacock, well known and well loved here in the west, spent a few hours in our Capital city, looking around and chatting over times old and new. These Americanized Canadians fairly glow when they discuss what they term the mammoth opportunities which confront The Army in the States, but, say this Canada of ours still keeps its grip on their affections!

Comrades throughout the Territory will learn, with very great pleasure, that Adjutant George Carter has been promoted to the rank of Staff-Captain. It is now fifteen months since he left Winnipeg for London, England. That he is making good goes without saying.

The Welcome Meeting to the Cadets, conducted by the Commissioner in Winnipeg Citadel on Tuesday evening, Nov. 2nd, will be fully reported in our next issue.

Captain Ede, of Penitence, has just undergone an operation for appendicitis, and is, we understand, making a good recovery.

Last weekend Ensign and Mrs. De-Bevoise conducted services in connection with the Garson Quarry Circuit. The Ensign doesn't say much about it, but from a roundabout source we have heard that the services were full of interest and rich in influence.

Keen sympathy will be felt for Captain Otterkill who, on Monday morning last, received telegraphic notice of the sudden passing of a much loved brother. Captain's truly magnificent service behind the scenes at the Training Garrison is known to and readily acknowledged by many.

Bandsman Cranfield, of Toronto Temple, looked into the Editorial den during the week. He was heading for home after an absence of three months in search of new business for the firm which he worthily represents. We see him periodically, for he seems to have a special liking for the hunting grounds of the West. That is, of course, a common trait with many folks way down east. We always like to see our Comrade for he is one of our perennially youthful looking veterans, and he carries with him the last word in breezy style.

Speaking of Ensign Jacks, the breezy and busy Commanding Officer of St. James, both the Mayor and Chief of (Continued on page 11, col. 1)

# VICTORY WINNING ON THE FIELD

## LETHBRIDGE

Ensign and Mrs. Acton

Glorious and inspiring Meetings were conducted on a recent Sunday by Staff-Captain Blistow, assisted by Hamilton and Brother Robinson, President of the Civic Union. The visit of the Commandant had been looked forward to with great anticipation as he and Mrs. Hamilton labored faithfully as Officers here for two years.

On Saturday night a large crowd gathered around the Open-Air to extend a hearty welcome to the visitors.

In Sunday's Meetings the old time power was present. The Holinesses were visibly affected by the powerful address of Commandant Hamilton on Holy Ghost power. The jail Meeting in the afternoon will be remembered by the men for they listened attentively to the Staff-Captain, Ensign Acton, Brother Chief Hardy and Sister Mrs. Robinson. At night the Citadel was crowded. The Staff-Captain conducted the opening part of the service and Brother and Sister Robinson of Calgary I testified to God's keeping power for over forty-two years. After a selection by the Band Commandant Hamilton delivered an appealing address on the 'Atonement.' There was much rejoicing over three souls won for God.

## KAMLOOPS

Capt. Kaighen and Lieut. McCabe

Last Sunday we had with us Envoy Brown, one of The Salvation Army's Financial Representatives from Vancouver. He spoke to our Company Meeting of fifty-five children and addressed the older people at night, the Hall being almost full. The Envoy related some of his interesting experiences. Though hearts were touched, the Meeting closed with no visible results. While bidding the people good night, however, the Captain found a woman member of the audience in soul distress. She led her to the Penitent Form, and there she sought and found again the Saviour she had once known. Her story was a sad one for she had gone deep into sin and had found the devil a bad master to serve. Although her conversion means that she must make a clean sweep which will, and has already—cost her something, yet by God's grace she means to live a good life.

God is moving in the Kamloops Corps, Hallelujah!

## WATROUS

Capt. Clarke and Lieut. Chalk

We have had some wonderful times here this while back. Our Harvest Festival Services were conducted by Ensign Jones, and we thank him for his inspiration and help.

Last Sunday evening was one of delight as two of our converts were enrolled as Soldiers. We are praying God will bless and use them for bringing others to Jesus.

We had Major Smith with us this weekend, accompanied by his assistant, Corps Cadet Fritton, of Humboldt. The Major was real interesting, giving us, both morning and evening, something good for our souls to help us along the way. His evening topic was, "Be sure your sin will find you out." —S. F.

## VERMILION

Steady spiritual growth continues to reward our efforts here. Last Sunday we had the joy of seeing one soul seeking salvation. We recently had with us Staff-Captain Jones, and his message was an inspiration. —H.N.V.

## CALGARY I

Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton Last Sunday, while the Commandant was visiting his old command at Lethbridge, Commandant Carroll took charge of the Citadel services. His evening discourse was on the Signs of the Last Days, delivered in his usual positive and very earnest manner. At the close there were two volunteers.

Comrade Mrs. Sharratt has been welcomed back after her hospital experience, as also Sister Smith.

Captain VanWickham, appointed to the Maternity Hospital, has been received into the Corps. On Sunday afternoon, following a testimony Meeting which was so hearty and interesting that the "sermon" was postponed, one man surrendered.

Commandant Hamilton's evening Meeting was marked by seven decisions. One dear sister gave her heart to Jesus last Sunday night, and her sister did the same tonight. Another sister who did not come to the Penitent Form made it known that she had decided for Christ while sitting in her seat.

Captain Mae Davis, and her parents, our Comrades, were welcomed home after a summer's visit to the home land.

Not a few new faces were in evidence at all of Sunday's Meetings. —H

## NEW WESTMINSTER

Capt. Irwin and Lieut. Billett

There was great rejoicing over one soul who sought God at the close of a special Meeting on Sunday the 22nd. The Captain gave a heart searching address from Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

Great crowds who attend our Open-Air Meetings are deeply interested in our testimonies and song. May God richly bless our efforts in this way.

We gladly report that Y. P. S. M. Ambrose has returned home from hospital. —"Mac."

## VANCOUVER IV

Ensign Dorin and Lieut. Halliwell

The services during the weekend of Oct. 21st and 22nd were conducted by our Officers. On Saturday night many listened to our Open-Air Meeting, which was held on one of the busy streets. Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was a time of blessing. Attendance at our Company Meeting is increasing. On Sunday night the Lieutenant spoke on Lot's escape from Sodom. As well as making a direct appeal to the unconverted, she urged upon all saved persons to do more in winning souls. At the close of this Meeting our hearts were gladdened by the return of two backsliders. —G. L. S.

## EDMONTON III

Captains Payne and Hunter.

Harvest Festivals may come and go, but that held over the week-end of October 8th will go down in the history of the No. III Corps as one of the most successful we have experienced. This happening, just in the face of a change of Officers but two weeks prior to the effort, makes the achievement all the more gratifying.

The services of Sunday were splendid, our Officers, delivering appropriate addresses, and one man coming to the Mercy Seat in the evening meeting. Our Band, under Bandmaster Little, is increasing numerically and musically and is proving a great help to the Corps.

On the following Tuesday a great auction sale was held which netted the sum of \$150.00. This amount, added to the cash contributions, enabled the Corps to exceed its target by about 25 cents. It was an unusual variety of vegetables and fruit, the auctioning of a number of live pigs, rabbits, chickens, turkeys, geese, and pigeons, helped greatly to keep up the interest of the crowd and made the bidding keener. Opto "Jim" Mann was the Friday auctioneer for the occasion.

The quantity of good things to sell was a tribute to the generosity of the Soldiers as well as the many friends of The Army in the district. Another feature of the week-end's services was the beautiful decorative effect secured in the Hall through the presence of Fall foliage, flags, and grain, the display of which was on a slight degree due to the talents of an expert big-store window decorator and friend of the Army. In this connection, an old experienced and much travelled Officer was good enough to say that what was the finest decorated Hall he had seen since taking residence in Western Canada.

The Home League did their part nobly by holding an afternoon sale of home-cooking and supplying an evening meal. Then too, our men's league. The Optos, more than upheld their reputation as a slogan "Our Policy to Offer Service." We are expecting much from this body of men during the coming Winter Season, as at their Fall re-organization meeting they had eighteen men in attendance.

Over and above the sum raised from the sale, by the Corps itself the Young People had their own products which brought them in the tidy sum of \$25.00.

## The Poppy Fields of France

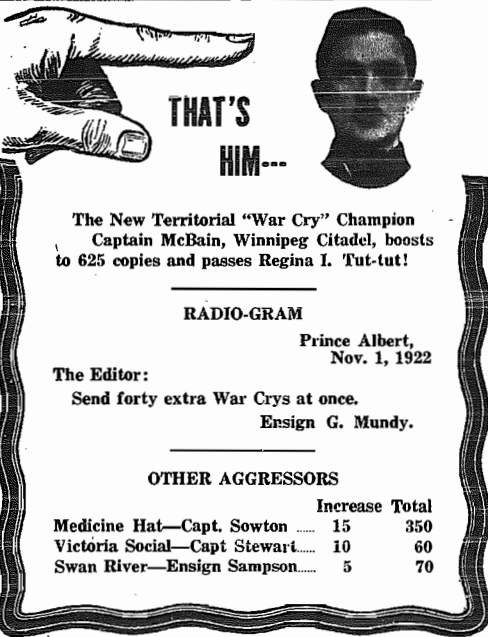
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chalk-pits told by the messages written on the walls. We read with difficulty many by candle light while, we admit, the tears flowed freely down our faces! Thank God peace has been restored, but traces still remain of the horrors of War.

Emerging, we walked on and soon came to the Canadian Memorial Stone which we passed a wreath for Canada, conducting a short service on this sacred spot.

The Officers in charge of these Hostels are busy at all times. One day an unusually large party arrived so that extra guides were needed. The young daughter of the Officer, an exceptionally sweet character, undertook the responsibility of taking a little party to one of the cemeteries. After the usual search the right cross was found bearing the name of the dead soldier. The relatives were nearly overcome with emotion. The girl, following the example previously set by her father and mother, did her best to comfort the sorrowing relatives, then asked them to kneel while she prayed that God would support and comfort them.

The Salvation Army was not found wanting in its services. Its arm of service, itself extended in this time of Peace. Thank God!



**THAT'S HIM---**

The New Territorial "War Cry" Champion  
 Captain McBain, Winnipeg Citadel, boosts  
 to 625 copies and passes Regina I. Tut-tut!

**RADIO-GRAM**

Prince Albert,  
 Nov. 1, 1922

The Editor:  
 Send forty extra War Crys at once.  
 Ensign G. Mundy.

**OTHER AGGRESSORS**

	Medicine Hat—Capt. Sowton	15	350
	Victoria Social—Capt Stewart	10	60
	Swan River—Ensign Sampson	5	70

## VANCOUVER II

Captain and Mrs. Shafford

We were privileged to witness the wedding of Brother Wm. Billington and Sister E. Vaughn at No 11 on Oct. 18th. Brigadier Combs tied the knot, and as both parties were well known, people came from far and near so that the Hall was packed. Several who know Brother Billington, the Treasurer of Nelson Corps, spoke

highly of his Christian life. Sister Vaughn is well known both at Nelson and on the Coast, and we can only say that our loss is Nelson's gain. Mrs. Brig. Combs addressed the meeting and advised all present to put God first in all things. Brother Billington, who was in a reminiscent mood, interested us with some old memories. May God bless our newly married Comrades and increase their usefulness.



## SONG OF THE WEEK

## THE WONDROUS CROSS

Tunes—"It was on the cross," 8; They will be done," 18. Song-Book, 5. When I survey the wondrous cross, On which the Prince of Glory died, My richest gain I count but loss, And poor contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord that I should boast, Save in the death of Christ my God; All the vain things that charm me most, I sacrifice them to His Blood.

See from His head, His hands, His Sorrow and love flow mingled down: Did e'er such love and sorrow meet, Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all.

## HOBBIES

By Correspondent Newhott

Winnipeg III

LORD BROUGHAM is reported to have said, "Blessed is the man that hath a hobby." Now there are hobbies and hobbies. The Psalmist calls that man blessed whose "delight is in the law of the Lord." That is the man whose hobby is to do the will of God. He is indeed "blessed."

There are, however, many other hobbies indulged in, many of great value and help to the individual and also to the Kingdom of God. The reading and collecting of books is a hobby with some people and can be of considerable use and blessing if rightly indulged in. Then photography is an interesting and useful hobby, as being a full time occupation with many. Unfortunately we have known comrades who have indulged in this as a pastime and pleasure, allowing it to interfere with their service to God. Many an hour has been spent in the dark room, which might more profitably have been passed in attendance at meetings. Then we have the numismatist or collector of old coins. (The collector of current coins of the realm must be looked upon as a follower of the Mammon and not as a hobbyist.) Other interesting hobbies which might be mentioned, right in themselves, but harmful when carried to extremes are the collection of mineralogical specimens, flowers, butterflies and foreign stamps, and so on.

Of the philatelist (stamp collector) a word might be said. The collection of the little pieces of paper, which have prepaid the postage on mail, is a hobby of a fascinating nature and its devotees are to be found among all classes from kings down. To such extent has this hobby grown, that there are today tens of thousands of dealers in stamps in all parts of the world. Some of these have at times made small fortunes from the sale of single stamps which they have been fortunate enough to secure. Few other hobbies, however, require so much expenditure of time and money and so much concentration of energy as does stamp collecting, and though innocent and pleasurable in itself, the greatest care must be taken that time and thought are not devoted to a hobby that should be given to the service of God. In years gone by we knew a man who was a "full time" worker in the cause of Christ, who spent a good deal of time on the acquiring and arranging of collection of stamps. He has a splendid collection today, but is no longer fully engaged in the Master's service, and is ready to admit that his hobby interfered with his time for prayer and Bible study and that he would gladly give the whole collection to the cause of the Master. Salvationists beware! A better hobby you cannot get than to delight in the law of the Lord, and on His law to meditate day and night.

## Our Kerbstone Religion

The Open-air Meetings of The Salvation Army Amongst its Most Important Operations—Planned to Attract Attention and Secure Conversions

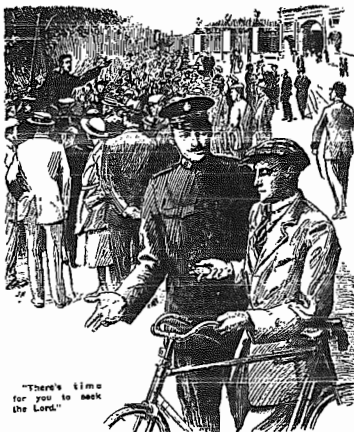
CONSIDERED by leaders of The Salvation Army as being amongst its most important operations, the Meetings held in the streets are not spasmodic ebullitions of revivalism or enthusiasm. They are a portion of the system, planned to attract attention and result in conversions. They are an organized attack on the conventions which would separate the spiritual part of man from his ordinary ma-

spiritual direction, and practical friendliness.

The Sunday summer evening harmonium, with its little group of singers, and speakers, gathers a small fringe of listeners already attracted to religion or on their road home from public worship, but the every night in any weather ring of the Salvationists and the call of their Band, although it comprises but a drum and a concertina, always has its harkening crowd of irreligious folk, and the neglected of every grade.

The secret is the Salvationists depth of belief in the spiritual, and the Salvationist expressions in the street tongue of vital spiritual facts, backed by individual characteristics of reality and urgency. The problems of life and the sorrows of the hour disappear from the people's minds, and Hell and Heaven open as the Salvationist implores fellow souls to flee from the wrath to come, and explains how Paradise on earth may be regained. In every land where free speech, untruncated with political or diplomatic aims, is permitted, these tactics are pursued with success—souls are saved and lives made happy. The Sword of the Spirit follows the scathing description and denunciation of sin, and the sinners, pained in conscience and heart, frequently kneel in the street, a spectacle for neighbors and strangers, sobbing confession and seeking the forgiveness of God.

The Bandsmen are not paid for their services. They help to provide their instruments and music, they buy their own uniform, and give their time and strength for the cause they have espoused. They are under the strict Salvation Army discipline. There are



26,181 Bandsmen, nearly all converted by the Army's efforts, many from great wickedness. The music is a delight to the people, and it is wholly spiritual. Even in one of the Army's Colonies for Lepers in Java a Band has been formed.

A curious effect of the employment of music-hall and other popular airs for Salvation Army songs is that, during the course of two generations, the original words and associations have, in many cases, been lost so that the tunes are as a rule sung with intention was that they should be, sanctified by

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## BIBLE HELPS FOR EVERY DAY

Sunday, 12th Nov. 1 Kings 20: 28-34. AHAB LOSES HIS OPPORTUNITY. God had given victory to the little army doing its best against an unequal number. But Ahab threw away the fruits of victory by making friends with the enemy of God. This was not generosity, but weakness, for Ahab's duty was to his people and his God.

Monday, 13 Nov. 2 Pet. 1: 1-11. "TO GODLINESS BROTHERLY KINDNESS." Genuineness, likeness to God, makes us wish to show brotherly kindness to all around us. These little, everyday acts of love and affection, which often cost nothing, mean much to the receiver. Keep your eyes open to-day and see how much "brotherly kindness" you can show to all you meet. Do this and you will have a happy heart to-night.

Tuesday, 14th Nov. 2 Pet. 1: 12-21. "HOLY MEN OF GOD SPAKE AS THEY WERE MOVED BY THE HOLY GHOST." The Bible is written by men in every condition of life, rich and poor, learned and uneducated, but they had one thing in common—they were men so close to God that He could use them as an instrument to give up to His Will. Their thoughts came direct from Him. This is why at every age and in every circumstance of life we get help and comfort from God's Book.

Wednesday, 15th Nov. 2 Pet. 3: 1-18. "THE LORD IS NOT SLEEPING (SLOW) LONG SUFFERING." Sometimes we wonder why God does not punish the wicked at once and bring in the Kingdom of His Son. We must understand the Lord's standard before we can judge His providence. We spoil things by foolish haste, but God is long-suffering because He is perfect love and patience, and seeks to bring all hearts in touch with Himself.

Thursday, 16th Nov. Ps. 120 and 121. "HE ANSWERED ME" (R. V.) With comfort and help, with guidance and companionship. Sometimes even with rebuke and correction. But He always heard and He always answered, though sometimes I did not understand the answer for months and even years afterwards. Sometimes He spoke through people or through circumstances, and sometimes through "a still small voice" in my heart. But Hallelujah! He never once failed me.

Friday, 17th Nov. Ps. 122 and 123. "OUR EYES WAIT UPON THE LORD." If we know a person very well we can tell from a look, a movement, or even from their silence how they feel and what they want us to do. But we must watch closely to keep from misunderstanding them. Let your eyes "wait upon the Lord" to-day and you will be surprised how He will guide you and save you from mistakes and sin.

Saturday, 18th Nov. Ps. 124 and 125. "OUR SOUL IS ESCAPED AS A BIRD." A great many of these latter Psalms were written or sung by men who returned from captivity when the hearts of the Jews were full of thanksgiving for God's unexpected deliverance. They never thought to see their own dear land again and now they were home once more after seventy years as prisoners of war! Only God could have opened the cage door and enabled them to escape.

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the pure, uplifting soul-verses, and thought of only in conjunction with them. That good, popular melody should never be associated with ribaldry is the Salvationist theory and practice much criticized and condemned by and fifty years ago by excellent people professing to love God, but amply justified and copied to-day.

More than three million Open-air Services are held yearly by the Salvation Army and the message of Salvation is proclaimed in forty-two languages.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## A Mother's Trust

**WHY** does God give a woman wealth? That she may spend it on feathers and flowers, and silks and satins, and luxurious apartments? Nay, but that she may spend it upon those who are hungry and cold and dying of bitter want.

Why does God give a mother brilliant, manly sons and lovely daughters? That she may enjoy their presence and train them for society and a career before the world? Nay, but that she may train them to be martyrs, slum angels, missionaries to those who worship idols and to the barefooted, debauched, neglected, Devil-ridden children of the saloons.

Oh, as I have looked at my sweet baby boy and girl (writes a leading Officer), and realized the almost infinite difference between their training and that of millions of little ones who have the same rights in Jesus Christ that my children have; as I have realized the tender care with which they are unconsciously watched and sheltered and trained for God and righteousness my heart has poured itself out to God in unutterable longings, not that they might be great, but that they might be good; not that they might fill the earth with their fame, but that they might utterly sacrifice themselves for those who have never known the love and instruction of a sainted mother and a Christian home.

### MOTHER

Dash it not down from its honoured place

There, from the world apart,  
Still let it live, its spotless grace,  
Mirrored again in your darling's face  
Enshrined in a pure young heart...

But, mother, be sure that your life is right,

For nought to a child is so real;  
No heart so pure, no smile so bright,  
Angel's wings can be scarce more white.

Or the lowliest mortal so peerless quite,  
As Mother—a Child's ideal.

### SICK ROOM HINTS

#### Read and Pass On

Next time anyone falls ill in your house, remember these hints. Don't let everyone who calls to ask after the sufferer go up to see the patient. There are some people who should never be admitted.

We all know the fussy person, who can do nothing without noise and bustle, and the visitor who comes tip-toeing into the room, talking in a subdued tone that gets on our nerves. Such people do more harm than good to the invalid.

Then there are the people who have a bad habit of sitting on the patient's bed, shaking the unfortunate sufferer with every movement made.

As to conversation, don't allow anything morbid and don't let visitors stay too long.

Books for the patient to read should be interesting, but not too exciting or sad.

Have the sick-room as far away from noise as possible, and let it be a sunny place and well ventilated, but without draughts.

Don't have wallpaper that may suggest weird figures, and see that the pictures on the walls are of a cheering nature. Change them occasionally if the illness is a long one, so that there may be something fresh to look at, and the furniture and ornaments ought also to be varied.

### ABOUT CHILDREN

If you wish to see your children's cheeks red, give them apples and scalded milk.

Mothers should always beware of a sore throat, either as regards themselves or their children. A sore throat is often the beginning of fatal diseases, if not checked.

Before giving a child unpleasant medicine, let it suck a peppermint lozenge or piece of orange-peel—the physic is then tasteless.

When weaning a child, nothing angrier like tannin as a food.

Weak ankles in early childhood are not caused by want of exercise unless the child has been unnaturally swaddled (which impedes the free use of the limbs), but by imperfect nutrition of the bone, which is generally constitutional.



### THE HOME CORNER

Conducted by E. M. I.

#### WHERE RAISINS COME FROM

Raisins grow in large quantities in all the countries of Southern Europe, in Egypt and Asia Minor. The Malaga raisin which is of fine quality, comes from Spain, and a kind without seed is grown in Turkey. This is a very common variety and is known as the Sultan. From a small grape peculiar to the Greek islands, there is produced the Corinthian raisin which has a very distinct flavor and is much favored by housewives for use in cakes and puddings.

The raisins that are not imported from overseas come largely from the valleys of sunny California where the raisin industry is one of the most important agricultural activities. In one of the hottest sections of the state, around the city of Fresno, the entire output of the vineyards is converted into raisins and all the summer months the grapes wrinkle and shrivel from the effect of the sun's rays, resulting in as fine a specimen of dried fruit as is produced.

California's sun-kissed raisins have become so famous that even the haughty, high-priced Malagas have fallen from their place of greatest favor.

**Economical Raisin Cake**  
Cream ¼ cup Butter; add 1 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs; beat well. Add 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoonsful baking powder, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, ¼ teaspoonful each of Salt and Nutmeg. 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 1 cup Sultan raisins dredged with flour. Add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and bake forty-five minutes.

This will keep moist for a long time.

#### PUMPKIN PRESERVE

Pare a medium sized pumpkin and cut into inch cubes. Let steam until tender, but not broken. Or cut the pumpkin into large pieces and let steam a short time and then cut into cubes.

Prepare a syrup of sugar and water, about three pounds of sugar and a pint-and-a-half of water, in which simmer the juice and rind (cut into strips) of two lemons. Drop the pumpkin cubes into the syrup and let simmer carefully, until the pumpkin is translucent. Dip out the pumpkin and pack in ordinary preserve jars; pour over the syrup and lemon and close the jars.

#### FOR CREAKING BOOTS

Boots and shoes that creak may be easily cured. Insert a damping needle between the soles on either side. When the little openings have been made, dip the needle repeatedly in paraffin, and each time push it into the openings. This will take away the creaking, which is caused due to the rubbing together of the soles.

## Notes for Your Reference Book

Stains on brown boots may be removed with lemon juice.

Moths can be kept from furs by putting a piece of linen damped in turpentine in the drawers or wardrobes in which furs are stored.

If new boots are difficult to polish, add a few drops of paraffin to the polishing paste.

After washing cretonnes dip them into starch, just strong enough to give them a slight stiffening. This will also help to keep them clean.

Iron rust on white materials can be removed by soaking the stain with lemon juice and then rubbing it with common salt. Put the article in the sun to dry.

Try tomato juice for ink stains on cotton frocks. Rub the stains with a cut tomato and then rinse in cold water. Two or three applications may be necessary.

Readers are asked to co-operate with us in making this feature of wider use and appeal. Constructive criticism will be gladly received, and contributions will be received sympathetically and acknowledged.

## For Women Weighed Down

**IS** there a woman weighed down by the pressure of home cares; who is not feeling well; who finds the children almost unbearably troublesome? Is she almost in despair, and without the support of her husband, who is away from home?

Let her lay all her burden before the Lord, and ask Him to make her equal to it; to take away her tendency to worry, and enable her to bear up bravely.

If she will keep on doing this, God will certainly let her know that He is with her and has heard her prayer, and once she has that assurance she will want to keep on praying. So the habit will be formed.

One day a widow woman in great sorrow asked a man of God what she should do under her trial. She had just lost her only child, who had been her sole comfort, the one being for whom she had lived. Now, after her hard day's toil she went home to an empty room, and life was unbearably lonely and apparently devoid of pur-

pose. No welcoming smile, no loving preparations awaited her.

That man of God had an appointment to keep and could not stay long, but he listened to all she told him with real sympathy, and then said, "Just do this. When you get into your empty home say, 'Jesus is here, Jesus will help me.' Keep on saying it, even if at first you do not feel any different."

A year later the same woman came to him smiling, and made herself known, reminding him of their earlier talk.

"I followed your advice," she said, "and it has made all the difference in my life. I think no more of the loneliness now. Jesus has revealed Himself to me."

We pass on the advice given above. Whenever loneliness, or sorrow or burdens, or worries beset you, remember to say, "Jesus is here, Jesus will help me." Then tell Him all about it; He will understand and know how best to help you.

# We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

2901—Sewell, Mrs. Elsie Catharine—Has not been heard from for the past 12 years, when she left England for Canada. Last address was Box 60, Biggar, Sask. She is 28 years of age, height 5 ft., 9 in., dark eyes and fresh complexion.



Alexander Hareus—38 years of age, height 5 ft., 7 in., dark hair, brown eyes, missing for eight months.

1946—Herbert, George Sharp—Age 48, height 5 ft., 10 in., brown, supposed to have a farm six miles outside of Stony Plain. Last address was Edmonton, Alberta. Missing since month.

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

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Police of that progressive municipality say, "we often call on him to help us, and when he undertakes to do a job we always know that it will be done right away—and done well." We like to hear tributes to this character, for they prove that The Salvation Army is being correctly represented!

Captain Leadbetter has taken up her duties in the Editorial Department. Somebody—a person without reason, of course—wondered "what-ever she will have to do." At the present time the Captain is wondering how many more jobs will be coming her way. That she will be one of the busiest workers in T. H. Q. will be realized by those in the know.

Wednesday was an exciting day in Training Garrison circles. Almost every train that arrived in Winnipeg brought its cargo of Candidates, and by night practically all of the fifty entrants had arrived.

Several of the Winnipeg Corps escorted their Candidates to the Garrison in fine style—banners waving and hands playing.

Mrs. Brigadier Coombs has also arrived at the centre, having traded with her daughter, Catherine Pearl Coombs, from the Coast.

Major White, Winnipeg Chancellor, is to be congratulated upon the fine series of meetings now being conducted at the Ft. Rouge and "Lancaster R. R. shops on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week.

A number of T. H. Q. and Field Officers have willingly given their services to make these meetings successful. As many as four hundred men gather to listen to the message in music and song.

On Thursday night the Balmoral Legion was the scene of a night reunion of girls who had been brought from the Old Land to Western Canada under the auspices of The Army Migration Department.

# WAY DOWN EAST

Extracts from the Canada East 'War Cry'

## ALERT TO OPPORTUNITY

The Twenty-Second Corps to be Established in the Queen City  
THE rapid growth of Toronto has not been lost sight of by The Salvation Army. Not a few of the communities which are springing up on the outskirts of the City are already being catered for in one way and another, and on Saturday last important developments in this direction took place at Scarriet Plains which seems likely to be known as Toronto XXII. A Corps has been established there since June last and now an admirably suitable Hall and Officers' Quarters have been erected. From here will be carried on a series of operations tending to the spiritual and temporal advantage of the people, and which will, we doubt not, constitute under the blessing of God an important factor in the life of the community.

## CANADA EAST'S MEMORIAL

To Brigadier Richards

IT will be remembered by many readers of the "War Cry" that in February, 1920, Brigadier William Richards, eldest son of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, then in charge of Canada East Territory, laid down his life upon the Mission Field, he being at that time Chief Secretary in Korea. The wave of sympathy which swept over Canada East at that time took practical form, and the erection of a Memorial Hall in Seoul was decided upon, the money being raised and sent from this Territory for that purpose. Commissioner Sowton has now received from Lieut.-Commissioner Stevens, the Territorial Commander for Korea, a letter stating that on September 20th the stone-laying in connection with the above Memorial Hall took place at Seoul, at which two stones were laid, the one being inscribed as follows:

To the Glory of God.—Laid by Mr. Hugh Miller on behalf of Canada East Salvationists—September 20th, 1922.

The inscription upon the other was: To the Glory of God.—Laid by Lieut.-Commissioner Stevens on behalf of Commissioner Richards—September 20th, 1922.

It will be a constant source of satisfaction to Canadian Salvationists that the memory of this devoted Officer is thus perpetuated in a form which will aid the carrying on of the work to which he gave his life.

## FACTS ABOUT CADETS

Who Have Just Entered The Training Garrison Down East  
Seven Officers' children are in the present Session: Cadet Myrtle McAmmond, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond, North Bay Division; Cadet Benjamin Smith, son of Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, Peterboro; Cadet Arthur Calvert, son of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Calvert, Territorial Headquarters; Cadet Millie Harpley, daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Harpley, Toronto Men's Social; Cadet Jean Condie, daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Condie, Kingston; Cadet Bramwell Sharp, son of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Sharp, England; and Cadet Ernest Powell, son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Powell, International Headquarters.

The number of Cadets from each Division is as follows: Sydney, 4; St. John, 5; Montreal, 14; Ottawa, 5; London, 12; Stratford, 2; North Bay, 3; Hamilton, 13; Toronto West, 7; Toronto East, 20; and the Temple Corps, 1.

This makes a total of eighty-seven, but we understand that a few more are yet to come in. There are 58 women Cadets and 29 men.

It is interesting to note that the occupations were engaged in the following occupations: Farmer, house, factory worker, stenographer, clerk, boiler maker, electrician, miner, cashier, railwayman, domestic, mill hand and machinist.

## A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE

THE 40th anniversary Congress of the Salvation Army held in Toronto, says the Toronto "Globe," "reminds one again of the change that has come over public opinion with regard to one of the most remarkable organizations of modern times. From being an object of scorn and derision the Army has won a place for itself in the heart and affections of every country under the sun, and its Officers the friendship of the highest in the land."

The real significance of that change can be but faintly grasped by the younger Salvationists of to-day, but there were to the Congress just closed, many veterans who have cause to remember the fights which had to be endured before the Army was given the place in the Dominion which it occupies to-day. Let every one take courage and go forward. In the good hands of God still greater things are stored.

# WHAT IS YOUR

# PROBLEM

What is your trouble? Is it a personal matter? Are you in soul difficulty? Do you need advice and help? Write to Editor, War Cry, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, giving your name and address, which will not be published, and, possibly state your difficulty, and an answer will be given in the War Cry by mail.

Q.—Does God convert every saved soul of the need of entire sanctification?

A.—Of course conviction of any need is entirely dependent upon light. Without doubt there are many regenerate people who die shortly after they are saved and have not received light in regard to their privilege to be "wholly sanctified." However, John 7:17 says, "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." From this verse we would say that every converted person who continues faithfully to walk in the light and do the will of God will eventually be lead to a state of conviction of the need of a full and complete deliverance of such as is not enjoyed by the justified man.

# MAKING LIGHTNING HARMLESS

By W LARKINS

(The famous steelcage, which has fitted lightning-conductors to some of the world's best-known buildings.)

TWO wrong ideas about lightning-conductors exist in the minds of most people. One is that a lightning-conductor is just a piece of wire running from the topmost point of a building to the earth. The other is that the wire is simply buried in the ground and left to take care of itself.

A single-piece conductor would be nearly all right in a thunderstorm, but innumerable side-flashes, which are extremely liable to overflow and cause fire.

To avoid this the architect, when planning a building, arranges that the whole structure shall be protected from these side-flashes.

All the metalwork on the building is inter-connected; that is to say, the wires that run from the chimneys or other high points are joined to the gutters on the roof, these in turn being joined to the rain-water pipes, the latter to the railings below, and so on.

The result is that every part of a lightning flash is received and carried safely to earth by these many channels.

As to burying the end of the conductor and leaving it this would be useless, as the surrounding soil would soon dry up.

Where the ground is dry a perforated pipe, containing charcoal, is used to hold the end of the wire, a connection being made to the nearest water supply, so as to ensure the necessary amount of moisture.

Where the soil is always wet, the wire is connected with copper plates, three feet square, which are buried four or five feet below the surface of the ground.

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**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

Councils for Officers, Locals, Soldiers

**SATURDAY, 8 p.m. Musical Festival in the Citadel. THE COMMISSIONER will preside**

**SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting. The Citadel**

" 3 p.m. The Allen Theatre. Colonel Unsworth will lecture on "Glimpses of Missionary Work in Many Lands."

**PREMIER J. BRACKEN WILL PRESIDE**

" 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting in the Allen Theatre

**EDMONTON, - November 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19**

The Chief Secretary, Field and Men's Social Secretaries and all Officers, Staff, Field and Social, in the Northern and Southern Alberta Divisions and Northern British Columbia Divisions will be present.

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

Councils for Officers, Locals and Soldiers

**SATURDAY, Nov. 18th, 8 p.m. The Citadel. Musical Festival**  
**COMMISSIONER HODDER Presiding.**

**SUNDAY, Nov. 19th, 11 a.m. The Citadel. Holiness Meeting**

" " " 3 p.m. The Allen Theatre. Lecture,  
"Glimpses of Missionary Work in Many Lands." By Colonel Unsworth, O.B.E.

**LIEUT.-GOVERNOR BRETT Presiding**

" 7 p.m. The Allen Theatre. Salvation Meeting

**VANCOUVER, - November 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26**

The Field and Men's Social Secretaries and all Officers in Southern British Columbia Division will be present.

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

Councils for Officers, Locals and Soldiers

**SATURDAY, Nov. 25th, 8 p.m. The Citadel. Musical Festival**  
**COMMISSIONER HODDER Presiding**

**SUNDAY, Nov. 26th, 11 a.m. The Citadel. Holiness Meeting**

" " " 3 p.m. The Empress Theatre. Lecture,  
"Glimpses of Missionary Work in Many Lands." By Colonel Unsworth, O.B.E.

" 7 p.m. The Empress Theatre. Salvation Meeting

PUT THESE GATHERINGS on your PRAYER LIST and earnestly beseech God that they may be seasons of Unprecedented Blessing and Inspiration.